

THE SENTINEL.

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Friday, November 20, 1896.

One of the striking features of the recent election is the great growth of the Republican vote. In Kentucky, for instance, it is 11,000 beyond the previous high water mark.

North Carolina has elected what is called a Republican governor by a large majority, but as McKinley loves the state by a small margin it may be remarked that political ideas among the Tarheels are in a chaotic condition.

New York City in September tried to sell \$1,000,000 in 3% per cent gold bonds, but withdrew them on account of the low bids. Since the election it has disposed of \$16,000,000 in bonds at a premium ranging as high as 117.87, and the bids were ten times the amount desired. McKinley times are one of those things that pay from the start.

A young doctor, desiring to make a good impression upon a German farmer, declared that he had received a double education. He had studied homeopathy and was also a graduate of a "regular" medical college. "Oh, that was nothing," said the farmer. "I had once a calf udder sucked two cows, and he made no dog but a common schmeer after all."

J. W. Boles, of Fulton County, Missouri, has two acres of clover on his farm. From the first growth he has a large barn full of nice hay, and Brown & Clardy have just finished hulling the second crop, which yielded 104 bushels of first-class seed. These gentlemen pronounce the seed as fine as they ever saw. How is this for clover on prairie land?

The Cuban forces are very active just now attacking the Spanish forces at unexpected places, and after inflicting all the damage possible, retreating with speed. This mode of warfare gives color to the report that President Cleveland has notified the Spanish government that if the revolution is not suppressed by Jan 1 next, he will recognize the Cuban republic. The mere report that the president had put a premium on the suppression of liberty has had the effect of rendering the struggle more bitter and bloody than ever before. No friend of liberty would name such conditions, but would rather make decision in favor of a struggling people at an opportune time.

The War Debt.
War is a costly luxury, but at times a necessity, no matter what the cost. The rebellion of 1861 was an expensive affair, and the country is still feeling the burden. The report of the commissioners of pensions, now being prepared for the next session of congress, brings down the facts to the close of the last fiscal year. From 1861 to June 30, 1896, there was 2,145,500 applications filed for pensions, of which 1,476,500 had been examined and allowed to date, namely, the disbursement of \$1,097,515,154. The largest number of applications was 393,716 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1891. The largest number allowed was 224,047 in the following year, and the largest amount disbursed was \$158,153,342 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1893. For the fiscal three years the amount has been \$140,000,000 per annum. It was a little less than that last year, and will gradually decrease from this time on.

Out With It.
Ex President Harrison in his address before the National Farmers' congress, spoke of the custom of men of a particular avocation associating themselves together with commendation. He said: "The times are full of such associations," he said, "and I think they should be encouraged. Don't fight as one that beateth the air. I have no patience what ever with those people who are always fighting the air. If you have something to antagonize, out with it—specify it—make your attack directly. It must be so if it is to be effective. If there are abuses of any kind in legislation or the business of the country, let us fix the public eye upon them until we have exposed the evil, and then we can trust the country to make it right. It is mischievous to denounce classes, and this thing and that; if they are true, let us know it and bring legislation to bear upon them, and the court decrees to bear upon them, and then we have accomplished something."

Better Roads.
The movement for good roads grows apace. The people are realizing that the United States is far behind other nations in the character of its country highways, and that a revolution in our methods of road-making is absolutely necessary. The cheering news comes that the Massachusetts Highway Commission is rapidly solving the problem of better roads in that state. Its scheme for highway improvement is becoming popular, and petitions have already been received for more than 700 miles of improved highways to be constructed under the present law. Largely increased appropriations are looked upon as assured for the coming year.

There are two road systems which have produced effective results, namely, the Massachusetts system and that of New Jersey. They are different in detail, and the reason why both have succeeded is not far to seek; it is found in the fact that an enlightened opinion in each state has demanded the roads. When the people really want a thing they get it, so long as they have machinery in their hand that is being capable of being made to bring it about.

The old way of delivering messages by post boys compared with the modern telephone, illustrates the old tedious methods of "breaking" cords compared with their almost instantaneous cure by One Minute Cough Cure. Sold by T. S. Hinde.

Nerves

are the Messengers of Sense—the Telegraph System of the human body. Nerves extend from the brain to every part of the body and reach every organ. Nerves are like fire—good servants but hard masters. Nerves are fed by the blood and are therefore like it in character. Nerves will be weak and exhausted if the blood is thin, pale and impure. Nerves will be strong and steady if the blood is rich, red and vigorous. Nerves do their work naturally and well—do the brain its bidding, there are no neuralgic pains, appetite and digestion are good, when you take

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Hood's Pills

Some Questions Answered.

We have been asked the following questions bearing upon the electoral vote:

First—If the electors elect the president, what is the use of the people voting?

Second—How can the electoral vote be decided?

Third—If the state should "break even" how would the electoral vote be cast?

Fourth—What is to hinder the Republican electors from voting for the Democratic president if they choose?

The first question asked relates more to the policy or wisdom of providing that the election should be made by the electors than anything else. The men who composed the constitutional convention of 1787 had never seen in history before an instance where the chief magistrate of a country as large as ours then was had been chosen by popular suffrage. They were doubtful of the ability of the people at that time to make a wise and safe choice by a direct vote, and therefore provided for the choice of electors in such way as each state might prescribe, these electors to choose a president from among the best known and ablest public characters in the country. The constitution prescribes that the electors shall be chosen by the electoral colleges of the several states, and there is no other way in which it can be done until the constitution is changed in a constitutional way.

As to the second question. When the electors of each state have declared their choice for president and vice president, the electors of the state shall certify the vote of the electors to the vice president at Washington, and on a day fixed by law the votes of the electors are opened and counted in the presence of the senate and house of representatives. All questions in dispute in regard to the electoral vote of any state must be settled by the two houses deliberating and voting separately. In 1876 an electoral commission was created by congress to determine questions about which the two houses themselves could not agree.

As to the third question. The vote is not counted by states. It is the whole vote, as ascertained by the vice president, in the presence of the two houses, which determines the election. If a state have eight electors, four for one candidate and four for another, it is counted as four for one and four for the other by the vice president in the presence of the two houses. For instance, if up to the time of counting the vote of the state so divided, McKinley shall have 140 electors and Bryan 130, four would be added to the McKinley column, making his vote 144, and 4 to Bryan's, making his 134.

There is no law or constitutional provision to prevent an elector elected on a McKinley ballot from voting for Bryan in the electoral college. He is morally bound to vote for McKinley, but he may commit a breach of that obligation by voting for any one else he chooses. He may vote for Palmer, if he so chooses, but there is an unwritten obligation upon the electors chosen to vote for the candidate of the party to which they belong, and by which they were nominated and chosen as electors.

Poor Missouri.

The result in Missouri is to be deplored by the friends of the state and the advocates of its material progress and advancement, and it is quite easy to fix the responsibility for the injurious outcome.

The Populist party in Missouri, composed largely, as elsewhere, of disaffected Republicans, has heretofore been in Missouri a very uncertain quantity, taking rank with the Prohibition and other temporary and unavailing organizations, and counted as unable to do any particular good or harm. But this year, taking the occasion of the nomination of a Populist for the presidency by the Democratic party, the Populists made the excuse for acting with that party in this state. The regular Populist candidate for governor, Jones, withdrew from the field at an opportune and probably pre-arranged time. The Populist party of Missouri, being afforded an opportunity to do something, did what might be done for the injury and disgrace of Missouri in voting for the continuation of the mischievous dynasty.

The Populists, of course, will receive no reward for this further than the satisfaction that may arise from the consciousness of having done the state an ill turn. What they have accomplished has been to continue the Stone regime at Jefferson City, reduced by several diameters, and elect a sort of miniature copy of Stone in the person of Mr. L. V. Stephens.

The time for the redemption of Missouri has been postponed—let it be hoped not indefinitely—by the action of that mysterious dispensation, a third party, with just strength enough to do mischief and secure a continuance in an important case. The defeat of Robert E. Lewis by the combined forces of mischievousness and cunning was a misfortune to Missouri, which must, however, be borne with each resignation as it is possible to summon.—K. C. Star.

Scaly eruptions on the head, chapped hands and lips, cuts, bruises, eczema, burns are quickly cured by De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve. It is at present the most used for piles, and it always cures them. Sold by T. S. Hinde.

A Mother and Her Boy.

The country did not fail, of course, to note the fact that McKinley took early occasion after the election to call upon his aged mother and receive her congratulations. It was a gracious and beautiful thing for him to do, the act of an affectionate son and a man duly kind of filial obligation. We may be sure that the dear old lady had watched for his coming with great eagerness, and that her manifestation of joy when he told her the good news made the moment one of the happiest of his life. The scene is easy to imagine. It was very simple, undoubtedly, and very tender, exultant in the best sense, and with an undertone of sadness that included the choicest of blessings that a man receives in this world. The mother did not, it is safe to say, look upon her distinguished son with any definite realization of the measure of time between his youth and his maturity, his past and his present. He was still her boy whatever he might be to others. In all of the years since his childhood, he had not grown out of her recollections of the first word he spoke, the first tooth he cut, the first step he took. And so when he came to her crowned with the highest success, she saw in him only the being that she had borne in her arms, and shielded with her love, and helped with his lessons, and sent forth to seek his fortune, followed by her prayers and her never-failing solicitude.

It is well known that successful men, as a rule, have been much indebted to their mothers. The law of heredity seems to favor transmission principally on the maternal side, and sterling qualities of personal character can usually be traced back to a feminine source. Moreover, we have abundant evidence of the decisive advantages gained from motherly care and training during the most important period of human life. The boy remains forever a boy to the woman who gave him birth, because the love that she has for him remains forever the same, and is constantly repeating to itself the story that stops her at the point where he leaves home. For fortunate is the man who, like McKinley, has his mother spared to see his success, which is also her own, and to thank him fondly for the credit he has done her. Garfield had that fine experience, it will be remembered, and all hearts were touched when he turned to salute his venerable mother after taking the oath as President. Lincoln was not thus favored, but the mother who had died in the rude log cabin with the dirt floor in the Indiana backwoods when he was only 9 years old, and who had said to him and his forlorn little sister as she passed away, "Be good to one another." He often spoke of her with gratitude and tenderness. "God bless my mother," he said on one occasion; "all that I am or ever hope to be I owe to her."

There have been many larger things to attract public attention this year than the interview between McKinley and his mother, but nothing more forcibly appealing to the best instincts of human nature. The significance of it goes beyond ordinary political interests and involves considerations that are at the very basis of society and civilization. It emphasizes the glory of motherhood, the sacredness of a relation that surpasses all others in sound and wholesome influence. We can well afford to pause and reverently regard such an incident, as a noble example that is unspeakable in our current affairs, and as a reminder that our safety and welfare lie mainly, after all, in the cultivation of those virtues which belong to the home. The mother and her boy stand for a great deal more than is represented by any other combination in the scheme of possibilities. We hear much about the new woman and the changes that she is going to effect in the general nature of things; but the woman of most importance is the one who asserts herself according to those old fashioned methods of saintly service by which the stock of noble and useful men has always been recruited. The mother of McKinley is a shining example in this respect; and her boy has never appeared to better advantage than in his haste to share with her the pride and delight of his splendid victory.—Globe Democrat.

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured.

with local applications. As they cannot reach the seat of the disease, a blood purifying constitutional disease, and in order to cure you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quick medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years, and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best medicines known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combinations of the two ingredients is curing Catarrh, and results in curing Catarrh. Send for testimonials, free. P. J. Cheney & Co., Proprietors, Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, price 75c.

Useful Gifts.

A very little girl asks what easy thing she may find to do for her mother's birthday. Make a set of table mats, dear, of course white cotton, crocheting them in simple close work and finishing with a scalloped edge. I saw a very pretty set the other day, and the lady who owned them was proud that her youngest daughter, aged eight, had made them herself.

What do you think of this as a hint for a useful little gift? A Portulac super is practical, unique, new, and easy of construction. Buy a china doll—one that stands firm. Make for her several alchamoi skin skirts of different length, putting on the shortest one first. Pink the edges. The costume should be a student's red or black gown and cap, and put a tiny roll of parchment in her hand. If you have to tie the roll in the hand, use fine silk of the same color as the parchment, and it will scarcely show. The gown should be long and full. The material may be silk, velvet or cashmere. The cap should have a square top, fastened to a narrow band fitting close to the head. The doll should have the appearance of staidness. Whenever the chamois is soiled, replace the skirts, and thus the pen-wiper is always clean.—From Harper's Round Table.

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Strange Election Incidents.

In St. Louis the sound money vote was so well distributed as to defeat every Democrat in the senatorial and Legislative districts, as well as all on the state and city ticket.

The actual figures of Mr. Bryan's campaign are as follows: Speeches delivered, 692; cities and towns visited, 321 miles traveled, 15,000; number of words spoken (about) 1,200,000.

The ministers blowing horns marched at the head of the nocturnal procession which celebrated the defeat of the constitutional amendment to move the Missouri state capital from Jefferson City.

Pete Galligan, ex-empire and regular Democratic nominee for Representative of the Eleventh Senatorial District, "in his campaign cards described him, as elected in Chicago. He is the original of "Coney at the Bat," and is known to all base-ball enthusiasts.

There will be but four Democrats in the House and seven in the whole New Jersey Legislature, not one-third enough to supply the minority members to the standing committees. These seven lonely Democrats will be led by Senator William D. Daly, who was, in the event of Bryan's election, to have been the Attorney General.

Joseph Field, 104 years old, voted at Middlebury, N. Y. Owing to his feeble, which was hurt last summer, and still is in bad condition, he had to be carried from his carriage to the booth. Mr. Field is a strong Republican. He cast his maiden vote in 1813. He has voted at every presidential election since that time.

The banks at St. Steven, New Brunswick, which had been discounting American silver 10 cent during the campaign, took it at par Thursday, November 5. The majority of the stores on the Canadian side of the line are also generally taking Yankee silver dollars at their face value.

The names are not given, but the story is that a pretty schoolmarum at Sellersburg, Ind., made an agreement with one of the big schoolboys attending her school that she would give him a sound whipping if Bryan won, and he would whip her if it was otherwise.

Now the successful pupil is having a large paddle made, and everybody says he will insist upon the best being paid.

McKinley carried New York City by 18,671 plurality. The Palmer vote was 4301. At Republican state headquarters, in Fifth Avenue Hotel, just before the returns began coming in, it was suggested by a number of gentlemen to make a pool of a dollar each on the plurality in the city. Mr. Thomas C. Platt "chipped in" and named 25,000. The others were far in excess of this estimate.

Two men who were astounded at the results in Maryland were Senator Gorman and ex-Congressman J. Fred C. Talbot. The former had some weeks ago sent letters to some 18,000 persons in the state, and from the replies received had been induced to reckon that Maryland was comparatively safe. But not only did Maryland and Howard county go Republican, but the Democrats were short by fourteen votes in the sixth district of Howard county, in which Senator Gorman lives. Mr. Talbot was calculating on a Democratic majority of 400 in Baltimore county.

The results show that he was about as short in his estimate, and not only did all the precincts in his own district (the Eighth) give a plurality of 111, but in his precinct the Republicans were twenty-six ahead.

To cure all old sores, to heal an indolent ulcer, or to speedily cure piles, you need simply apply DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve according to directions. Its magic-like action will surprise you. Sold by T. S. Hinde.

The length of life may be increased by lessening its dangers. The majority of people die from lung troubles. These may be averted by promptly using One Minute Cough Cure. Sold by T. S. Hinde.

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Woodville.
—Corn husking is all the go now.

—Miss Flora Maple's ankle is mending slowly.

—Mr. Jim Fryman was visiting his brother the 15th.

—Mr. Sterling Mathews has finished gathering corn for Mr. Wm. Dreher.

Mrs. Geo. Maple, from Mount City, is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Maple.

—Rev. H. A. Sawyers will preach at Woodville on the 19th and 20th, in the evening, and on the 22nd at 11 o'clock.

—Mr. and Mrs. Feurbracher, of Highland, also Mr. and Mrs. Mathews and sons, of Richville, spend the 15th with Mrs. Maple.

"Excuse me," observed the man in spectacles, "but I am a surgeon, and that is not where the liver is." "Never you mind where his liver is," retorted the other. "If it was in his big toe or his left ear De Witt's Little Ears Ointment could reach it and shake it for him. On that you can bet your egg lamps." Sold by T. S. Hinde.

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